WOMAN'S HERALD

MARY MARSHALL, Editor.

DAILY DEPARTMENT OF THE WASHINGTON HERALD.

er Correspondence is invited. Address communications to the Woman's liter of The Washington Reraid.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1915. BEAUTIFUL KITCHENS.

The American way is to have two distinct classes of household articles -the useful and the beautiful. The useful things, like broms and dustpans, double boilers, mixing bowls and kitchen tables are carefully kept out of sight of strangers-in the kitchen, the pantry, the attic or the cellar. As a rule they are hideous. Almost never do they possess color or beauty of line or shape, unless, as in the case of a bowl now and then, quite by accident. The other things, lounge cushions, table spreads, chandeliers and vases are usually built with so great a straining after the purely ornate that their usefulness is overlooked.

Of late years, however, there has been a decided improvement in the way of making ornamental things also useful. The lounge cushion with "hand-painted" roses on a white satin cover, that no one could think of using, the vase that would not hold water, and the chandeliers that did not give a good light are fast passing into the things that have been. The arts and crafts movement, or whatever you choose to call it, that has demanded a greater sincerity in the construction of interior furnishings is largely responsible for

But the other defect of the American way has so far been neglected. We have made our "parlor" furniture useful, but have we made our kitchen furniture beautiful?

In Japan the poorest folk have kitchen things that are beautiful. Their iron pots are exquisitely shaped and their mixing bowls have colors that would charm the eye of an artist. Yes, and if we got hold of those pots and pans and bowls we'd put them on the parlor mantel and use the hideous American sort in the kitchen, even if we had no maid and had to spend much more time over the pots and pans than ever we did in the parlor.

But the change will come, we are told. It is all part of our artistic development that has only just begun.

Our First Special Value in New

Fall Silk Petticoats,

\$2.75 Each.

Modish Misses' Frocks at Little Cost



The school dress on the left, in serge, requires four and a half yards of serge (\$9), one and three-quarters yards of China silk for waist lining (\$1.13), handkerchief linen (43 cents), and incidentals (\$1.13), making the materials amount to \$11.69. The gown made to order costs \$35.

scheme of the kitchen as to the dec- and public-spirited persons were re-

The silk dress for dinner (in the center), in faille requires seven yards of the silk (\$21), three-eights of a yard of organdle (50 cents), the belting, button-molds, etc. (50 cents), making the materials cost \$22. The gown made to the measurements of the individual costs \$45. The top coat (on the right), is a necessity for the school-girl and may be fashioned from any weather-resisting cloths. A new idea is the lining of corduroy in a con-trasting color. This garment may be purchased, made to measurements of the individual, for \$35, but made at home for much less

Aunt Chatty's Mothers' Club Conducted by Mrs. Charity Brush

FLAT FOOT.

"THIS is a real Mothers' Club, for the benefit of mothers everywhere who are struggling with questions of discipline, training, education, clothing, for the children. Write to Aura Chatty of problems which are vexing you, and she will advise and help you to a solution of them. Write to her, too, of your own discoveries, of methods you have found successful in smoothing the rough paths of life for the tender, childish feet, that through the Mothers' Club your experience may be of benefit to other mothers wno are still tangled in the web of perplexity you have so happily unraveled.

Co-operation is the secret of success in any business; so why not in the business of motherhood, that highest and holiest calling which always has been and always will be woman's crown of glory, no matter what other avenues of usefulness may be opened to her? Address Mrs. Charity Brush, care of this paper.

Mcthers' Club to be very careful about shoes.

How often we tell our children to "toe "Yes, I should be the first one at the polls," she told a newspaper reporter. "The vote is a duty not a privilege. Half the political trouble we have is caused by the men neglecting it. The women generally would neglect it more than men, but if they had the franchise the next in the political than any man of his acquaintance on his injury to the political trouble would neglect it more than men, but if they had the franchise the next in the kind of shoes they buy for the children to "toe out!" I can remember in my own child-hood that my father constantly reminded to polit my toes outward, and the rest of the family gibed me because I was "pig-eon-toed!"

Now we know from expert study of the feet, that in walking or running the foot naturally tends to point straight ahead or even a little inward. When the shoe is too tight or too short or the kind of shoes they buy for the chil-

the socks instead of the shoes that were at fault.

We should exercise care in buying the children's shoes to get them long enough. Short shoes are more injurious than those that are too narrow. A good half-inch beyond the end of the big toe is none too much to allow the shoe to extend. But tight shoes must be avoided, too. Tigat, badly-shaped shoes, which squeeze the foot out of its natural shape, must never be put on a child's feet. All sorts of ills follow in the train of the cheaply-made stock shoes. One of our mothers wrote to sak me lately to advise about her little girl's feet. She said:

The injured nerves of foot, legs, or back will cry out in protest against the fill-treatment and the little one will suffer all the mysterious pains that the mother of Katie wrote me she was unable to understand.

High heels are another abomination that nature punishes by broken arches if we persist in wearing them. They are bad enough for grown-up people, but I have been horrified to see them worn by young girls not yet out of their early teens—girls at the period of adolescence, when the strictest attention should be paid to comfortable and suitable clothing, if after life is not to be one long

iri's feet. She said:

Dear Aunt Chatty:

"My little Katle has been having a hope none of the members of our Mothgreat deal of pain in the calves of her ers' Club will fall to heed the warning legs all spring. She often cried with it at I have tried to give in our little talk legs all spring. She often cried with it at a light after I had put her to bed, but I today. I didn't think much about it. I thought it was just the growing pains they say every child has. But now the pain seems to be in her back, and that is worse than in the legs. Then last night I noticed haby I

cupfuls of graham flour with one of white flour, half a teaspoonful of salt and a teaspoonful of salt and a teaspoonful of baking powder. Add two well beaten eggs and enough sweet milk to make a thin batter. Pour into hot gem tins and bake for fifteen minutes.

Sardines on toast—Roll drained sardines in fine cracker crumbs and sprinkle them with lemon juice. Then bake them in the oven until they are thoroughly heated—about fifteen minutes, while they are in the oven make a good tomato sauce, flavored with orion juice, and slices of thin, whole wheat bread toast. Put the fish on the toast and pour the hot sauce over them. Serve at once.

Frosen watermelon—Scoop our red. Frosen watermelon—scoop our red. These are expensive, but the mother them. Serve at once.

Frosen watermelon—scoop our red. The probably has herself to blame for the stomach reverse and in so young a final feet is the stomach nerves and in so young a final sprinkle does not agree with him. The trouble is known as "fist-foot;" it is unhapply only too common nown-adays. Sometimes it is hrought about the part of a first water.—Spanish Prevers.

tyoung child; but more often, I believe, I want to warn the members of our it comes from want of care about the

would neglect it more than men, but if they had the franchise the antisuffragists could be depended upon to do their duty."

Well, if the suffragists are clamoring for the vote and the leader of the antis has said that she and her followers would rally round the polls if women should get the vote, what's

Answers to Correspondents.

Mrs. A. W. writes: "My 18-months-old baby holds her breath when she cries until she gets purple in the face. What do you suppose makes her do it? I am afraid of some terrible disease."



August 27-Sophia Smith.

AND YOURS

Sophia Smith, the founder of Smith college for Women, was born in Hatfield, Mass, in 1796. She was a niece of Oliver Smith, who founded the Smith Charities at Northampton. This undertaking had for its object the encouragement of young people in marrying by providing them with marriage portions Strangely enough this very Oliver Smith who devoted so much of his fortune in encouraging matrimony belonged to a family where marriage was not popular. For of his seven nieces and nephews but one married, and he had no heirs. Oliver himself had no heirs, and so

the entire family fortune descended Sorbia Smith, herself a quiet, rather timid old maid whose name would never not been for her benefactions. Rather than regarding her inheritance as something to rejoice over she was troubled. She had enough and to spare

before she received the additional for-tune of her uncle and her brothers and sisters, and now, with \$500,000 and more to dispose of she was unhappy. She went to Rev. J. M. Green, her minister, and with tears in her eyes asked for advice. It was with reluctance that he took upon himself the disposition of the fund. Thirty thousand dollars went

ward the foundation of a woman's college or, as Sophia Smith herself express "to furnish for my sex means and facilities for education equal to thos which are afforded now in our colleges (Copyright, 1915.)

FASHION JOTTINGS.

High crowned English pork-ple shape with very narrow brims done in black velvet and faced with white kid are trimmed with two crossed quills of black. Worn by the right woman, they are exceedingly chic.

Velvet-crowned turbans with cut jet

Alf black boots come into the shoe style arena for fall, restored to fashion-able affections, but not displacing those which are decorated to some extent. A chocker collar for wear with one-

plece dresses is fashioned of perfectly plain white organdy and closes in front. It is boned quite high at the back, slop-ing down a bit beneath the chin. ing down a bit beneath the chin.

From the top of this collar flares a twoinch-wide, circular-cut brim of the organdy. This is the newest of the new
among collar modes. It is smartly made
and should be worn with a clean-cut,
well-tailored suit of blue, designed along
very modish lines.

A hat to top this costume could be
made in turban shape. Model the crown

made in turban shape. Model the crown of antique damasks or dull-toned Chi-nese embroidery. Construct the brim of

leather boots, with which dark blue lery is worn.

Flesh colors, white and black are the

HOUSE **ECONOMY** CALENDAR



THE VALUE OF MEASURING.

Many batches of cake have been spoiled in the making because of inaccurate measuring. We "estimate" a teaspoonful of baking powder, or we use a heaping teaspoonful where a level one is called for, or we read "spoonful" and measure tablespoonful instead of tea

Now much of the inaccuracy of measuring is more of a fault of the way our recipes are written than it is a fault of our method of measuring. The mod-ern cookbooks compiled by reliable auern cookbooks compiled by reliable au-thorities measure in a standard way. All measures are level, a teaspoon is used for baking powder, tablespoonfuls are indicated when desired, a cupful means a quarter of a quart and every-thing else is accurately measured and called for. But many older cookbooks and almost all family recipes are full of ambiguous directions about measur-ing.

ng.

The first thing to do is to get a set

The first thing to do is to get a set of measuring implements. Buy a pint measure and a half-pint cup. Have a measuring teaspoon, tablespoon and salt-spoon. Buy a pair of scales. And then measure accurately.

The next thing to do is to set about standardizing all your recipes. You have learned, by habit, when a rounded, when a heaping and when a level teaspoonful of taking powder is required when the recipe calls for "a spoonful." You know what butter the size of a walnut means. "Almost a cupful of walnut meens. "Almost a cupful of milk" sometimes proves too much and sometimes too little-according to the

when you can, simply rewrite the recipe in question giving the approved measurements. When you are not sure just how much is meant, make the dish just now much is meant, make the dish the recipe describes, keeping track of the measure you use. If it turns out successfully rewrite it with the cor-rected measurements. If not, try again until you find out just how much of every ingredient is needed.

Usually a level teaspoonful of baking powder is required for a level cupful

Flour should always be sifted once before measuring. It should be lifted into the cup with a tablespoon or scoop not packed down tightly, but leveled of

at the top with a knife.

Fractions of teaspoonfuls are difficult to manage, but remember always to fill the spoon, level it with a knife, and then cut it in halves or quarters as the case may be. With the knife push off the quarters are wanted. the quarters not wanted. (Copyright, 1915.)

Scholarship Winners Announced. Louis T. Shannon, of Pittsburgh, Pa. and Robert R. Litchiser, of Eaton, Ohio were announced yesterday by the gen-eral managers of the Pennsylvania Railroad system, lines east and west of Pittsburgh, as the winners of the l Thomson Scholarships for 1915. Frank Thomson scholarships were esta-lished in 1967 by the children of the late Frank Thomson, formerly president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, as a memo-

Warming Baby's Price 75c

The Sternau **Bottle Warmer** Keeps the bottle in an upright

Can be used on any burner or the alcohol stand with solid alco-

position surrounded by hot wa-

Price, with Stove, \$1.50. Convenient at home or on the

Dalin & Martin Co

Furniture

THAT ENDURES

The enduring qualities of furni-ture count. You have often heard it said, and probably own yourself, furniture that has been in use for over fifty years. It is because of the quality of such furniture that it has such enduring qualities. LANSBURGH FURNITURE EN-DURES-quality is back of every piece we sell. Before buying furniture, come here to headquarters. Prices are very low-qualities high. and credit if you wish it.

ULIUS ANSBURGH FURNITURE



YOUR DOLLARS BALANCE AT OUR STORES

These Prices Prevail for Friday and Saturday

PAT-A-CAKE LARD. Per Pound, 10¹₂c

Makes delicious cake; nothing to add but water. Per Package, 15c

SUGAR, 5 pounds 29c

Large Juicy Lemons, each 1e

LEAGUE OF CONSUMERS' FRIENDS PATRONIZE THE STORE NEAREST YOU.

41/2 and P ats.

8th and D Sta

NORTHWEST. Coffee Co., 1503 N. Capitol St.

olumbia Tes and 812 Pens. Ave.

6th and Q Sta N. F. Turr

I PREE DELIVERY TO EVERY SECTION OF THE CITY.

Brinkley Brus. Brinkley Brea., 925 4th St. Brinkley Broom NORTHEAST.

SOUTHEAST.

Luther F. Hall, R. E. Roberson. 5th and A Sta

Special price, \$2.75 each. Third fleer-F et Friday Clearance of Women's Summer Blouses.

One of the best values we

have ever been able to offer so

blues, greens and wistaria.

prices for immediate clearance. Nu- best possible merous styles and materials. Cream Lace Waists, in bolero ef- Sizes 34 to 46.

fects, trimmed with Alice blue taf-\$5.75 each. Were \$6.75.

and messaline; high and low collar effects, with long or three-quarter embroidery; some daintily tucked The colors are flesh, white, maize, with Roman striped sill navy, brown and black.

\$2.95 each. Were \$5.75 and \$6.75. A small lot of Organdy and Voile Waists, in many pretty styles, with lace or embroidery trimming. \$2.95 each. Were \$3.95 and \$5.75.

\$1.95 each. Were \$2.25 and \$2.95. An odd assortment of Voile and sizes ranging from 34 to 44.

Lawn Waists, in plain white and flesh tinted; also in navy blue awn-68c each. Were \$1.00.

A lot of Black Soisette and Lawn Waists, plain tailored and 50c and 75c each. Were \$1 and \$1.50.

New York---Washington---Paris Friday Clearance of Women's Summer Dresses.

Woodward & Lothrop

orative values of the dining room.

Attractive Summer Dresses of These are the New Silk Petti- plain colored linens and striped coats in styles for fall wear, and figured voiles, at greatly re-Made of good heavy silk jersey, duced prices.

with a plaited silk jersey flounce, \$2.95 each. Were up to \$7.50. A lot of Plain White and they do not wish to. and another style of silk jersey, with deep flare messaline silk Fancy Voile Dresses, some with flounce. Shown in black, white silk jackets and colored girdles. and a beautiful assortment of \$4.95 each. Were up to \$18.75. colors, including the new grays,

Friday Clearance of Misses' Dresses.

A particularly good assortment of Misses' Voile and Linen Dresses, in plain colors and fancy stripes, offered for Friday at the low price of \$5.00 each. Were \$12.75 and \$15.

Also a lot of House and Porch We have assembled various small Dresses, in figured and striped voiles, lots of Women's Summer Blouses These dresses are made of excepand marked them at greatly reduced tionally high-grade materials, in the manner, and were very unusual values at the former price.

\$1.95 each. Were \$2.95.

And the following: And the following:

3 Misses Serge Dresses, in nasy, Copenhagen, and green, convertible and low collars, with long sleeves and circular shirts; sizes 14 and 18 years; 17.00 each. Were \$10.75 and \$12.75.

Waists of crepe de chine, Georgette crepe, Society satin, radium silk and messaline; high and low collars with years and messaline; high and low collars with years and sizes are tan, Copenhagen, and nary; sizes and messaline; high and low collars are tan, Copenhagen, and nary; sizes and messaline; high and low collars with long sizes and sizes.

3 Misses Serge Dresses, in nasy, Copenhagen, and is years. Serge Dresses, in nasy, Copenhagen, and its years. Sizes 14 and 18 925.30. Girle Bathing Suits, of mohair, trimmed

Friday Clearance of

nits, sizes 14, 16, and 15 years

Women's Palm Beach Suits. Our remaining assortment of Lingerie Waists, in a wide variety Palm Beach Suits now deeply of styles, made of pretty, sheer ma- reduced for clearance. Splendid styles in gray, black and white pin stripes and natural shades;

Choice, \$7.50 each.
Regularly up to \$18.75.
And the following:

solved to suppress," says an article "A visitor from Mars would not entitled "The Condescending Man There will be a time when a frying unnaturally suppose that woman sufand the Obstructive Woman," in a pan will be a joy to behold and when frage were some sort of disease or And further-"that Mrs. Arthur M. one looks as carefully to the color social abuse, which tender-hearted Dodge, president of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage should not want to vote is proper enough, but not especially significant. That Miss Katharine B. Davis, commissioner of correction in New York city, and head of a department numbering six and seven

thousand voters, should not be allowed to vote, despite her wish to do so, is highly significant. But that

compulsion in voting, that women like men will not need to vote if But only vesterday Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge explained that were women

Mrs. Dodge should seek to prevent

Miss Katherine B. Davis from voting

is preposterous." The article further

tries to make clear that there is no

granted the suffrage, she would sure-

women should get the vote, what's at fault.

the row about anyway? TOMORROW'S MENU.

BREAKFAST. Grapes Cereal and Cream Soft Boiled Eggs LUNCHEON OR SUPPER. DINNER. Cream Lettuce Soup
Rolled Mackerel
Baked Potatore Egg
Apple Salad
Frozen Watermelon

Graham gems-Sift together two cupfuls of graham flour with one of white flour, half a teaspoonful of salt and a teaspoonful of baking powder. Add two well beaten eggs and enouga-sweet milk to make a thin batter. Pour